beat as it had never done on previous oc-

casions, as she thought of the desire she

The task had seemed sufficiently formida-

ble when it had been contemplated in the

As the evening wore on, the wine-cup

circulated freely. Arthur's face became

' It is too true, I fear,' thought Ellen.

Casting a hasty glance around, to assure

Arthur colored slightly, and replied

'For all who love it,' was the rejoinder

he could do so without manifest rudeness.

by the secret it revealed. She could no

office, musing on the events of the previous

'Is it possible that Miss Hastings thinks

very like indignation stirred within him .-

been any other person, I could have borne

'Why, yes, I love it,' was the response

The only answer to this disclaimer, wa

Just at this moment, a friend of Arthur's

entered the office. Alfred Winthrop was

a young man who stood high in the esti-

mation of Arthur Dunning. Among all

his acquaintances, he could not mention

one for whom he cherished greater respect,

or in whom he reposed more entire confi-

'I must congratulate you on the new

' I suppose you know that you were un-

usually temperate, and you do not need to

leaf you turned over at the party last eve-

What new leaf?'

but not enough to be in any danger.'

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Poetrn.

THE POOR MAN'S SONG.

member the poor, do you say, Indeed I can hardly for get, re only to feel in my purse, And think of my 'pockets to let.' have only to look at my coat, (How much an old coat can endure,) o make me in anguish exclaim, Indeed I remember the poor.

emember the poor? why of course It comes home to my bosom so pat, hene'er I uncover my head, And look at my ' shocking bad hat,' he rich only come in my dreams, Like shadows of slouds o'er the moor, ut when I am looking at home, I know I remember the poor.

h, yes ! I remember the poor, When I go to my comfortless meals, Vhen I glance at my best pantaloons, A want of whole linen reveals. and I live in an odorful street, Where the breeze comes never a wooer, And when I crawl into my crib,

The luxuries link'd to my fate Are those which accompany woe, Pale poverty treads in my steps, And follows wherever I go, I'm acquainted with sorrow and grief, And many a pang I endure, And so sure as I think of myself, I know I remember the poor.

Tis then I remember the poor

When with ague I shiver and shake In the blasts of the winter air, When hunger is gnawing and keen, And at haunches I greedily stare, When the steam from the cook shop calls, And fumes from the baker allure, Tis then in my innermost soul I really remember the poor.

Now and then, at odd times, it is true, The wealthy come into my mind, But the poor I have always with me, To their woes I cannot be blind, The sorrows that snarply pursue, Are beyond any medical cure, And when I shall drop in my grave,

I'll be buried as one of the poor. FASHIONABLE STREET SWEEPERS.

BY ' UNCLE JOB."

Splashing through the gutters, Trailing through the mire. Mud up to your ancles. And a leetle higher ; Little boys uproarious, 'Cause you show your feet-Bless me this is glorious,

Sweeping down the street !

Bonnet on the shoulders,

Nose up to the sky,

Both hands full of flounces, Raised a la Shang-high; Underskirt bespattered, Look amazing neat, All your silks get " watered," Sweeping down the street! Street-sweep at the crossing, Says you spoil their trade, Guesses you're the patent

Street-sweep lately made; Gives you a light justle, While she enjoys your suit, Gracious! what a bustle. Sweeping down the street !

Oh! what's the matter, Godey ?* Oh! what's the matter, Graham ?" Are blooming girls so plenty That you must try to slay 'em! When will you give the Bloomer,

*Referring to the well known Magazines

id a bright little girl with a heart that was light, in you tell me, grandpa, what the wind says too, Nell, said the merchant, at case in his chair,

he drew back the curls of her dark, glossy hair. four. says to us always, " Remember the Poor;"

ats his cold lips to the key of the door, kindly he whispers, "Remember the poor! ell, what of all this? do you think I can tell? ou want a new tippet and muff do you, Nell? stie No-tipp et children want money for bread. Mind" kisses your cheeks as you walk in the wrrmly at night, and regulate the temper-

and whispers of them as you button up warm. the Howard Society-Nelly's trustee-

send in " this Fifty" to-morrow you'l see. CRIMS rimes lead to crimes, and link so straight,

Agriculture.

CHINESE SUGAR CANE -How TO ECONOold Stand .- No. 123 Thames Street MISE IN PLANTING IT - Messes Editors .-I perused with much interest the article in a late number of the Scientific American by Mr. H. G. Bulkey on his experiments VERTISEMENTS inserted at the Lowest with the Chinese sugar cane. Mr. B., Deluction made to those who advertise by like myself and many others, did not regard the article as worth much attention,

Last spring I obtained a small quantity of the seed in Philadelphia; although well recommended I regarded it of no consequence, and planted only a little, for the curiosity of it, and hence little attention was paid to it. I distributed the balance of the seed among friends, who, like myself, regarded it as nothing more than an ordinary variety of the broom corn family. But in September and October we all discovered the canes contained an immense quantity of rich sweet juice, capable of being converted into a fine syrup.

At the end of the row, where it had room, I found it tilled out, producing four canes from a seed. I examined some planted by Mr. William Chorlton, at New Brighton, Staten Island. In some hills, several canes were left to grow just as they came up, and others were thinned out to one plant in a hill these tillered out, and produced from six to a dozen fine canes, all about the same height.

Mr. J. R. Thomas, of Waverly, Ill., says he planted the seed I sent him, one seed in a hill, three feet each way, and it tillered out and produced a dozen good canes to the hill; he is so well pleased with it that he intends to plant about thirty acres of it this year. As he is an old resident of New Orleans, and understands sugar making, he knows the value of this new plant,

Many of my canes weighed 1 3-4 lbs. each; they will certainly average 11-4 lbs. each. An ounce of seed will plant 1.400 bills, one seed in a bill, and produce from 5,000 to 15,000 canes. The ground should be plowed or dug deep, made rich and in good order, and the hills three feet apart. If two or three seed are put in a hill, the plants should be thinned out to one; it roots well, and there is no danger of it blowing down. It wants light and air, and should not be planted too thick, or it will prevent the perfecting of the saccharine juices of the plant.

J. C. THOMPSON. Tompkinsville, Staten Island, N.Y. 1857 This is useful and seasonable informa-

ion to those who intends to plant the Sorgo Sucre during this season. Scientific American

your January number are valuable sugges-

tions on the culture of " Pie plant," which

accord well with my own experience for

several years past. I have experimented

largely, and think I have now reached the

'Ultima Thule' of Rhubard culture,

though I would not wish to be opinionated

as is too apt to be the case in Horticulture

and Agriculture as in everything else .-

Each one thinks his own mode of proce-

In setting out the plant, dig a hole as

large and deep as a barrel, and fill to with-

in a foot of the top with well rotted man-

ure. Then throw on three inches of dirt

and set the root so that the top will be

about two inches below the surface. Be

sure and put them where the sun will have

The first season after setting out, keep

litter around them, and water occasionally

if the season is dry, applying the water at

night. Keep the earth loose around them

-stirring it every week-and replacing

the litter. When Fall comes, put upon

each hill two bushels of manure; and in

the Spring dig a trench far enough from

the hill not to injure the roots, put the ma-

nure into it, and cover slightly with earth.

If the Summer be dry, water occasionally,

and treat in the same manner as before .-

Pie plant is a gross feeder, and must have

a great quantity of nutriment to thrive

After the roots have stood three years,

dig up and quarter each hill and plant as

before, putting the hills four feet apart .-

If the plants stand the fourth year, they

begin to go to seed, and as the roots are

considerably exhausted by this time, they

Managed in this way, on a sandy soil, I

Hor-BEDS - Look well to your hot-beds,

and give air every fine day. Cover them

tents; thus you may give air even at a

tuce, &c., whereas the egg plant sash can

only be raised with propriety while the

vent the temperature of the bed from fall-

ing materially .- The Working Farmer.

American Agriculturalist.

do not yield so well.

access to them the entire day.

dure superior to that of any one else.

per, 'what habits?' ' It is said, and I suppose with truth, supposed, or could have wished. RHUBARB -- A Growers Experience .- In

cup,' was the reply.

so fine a young man ruined!'

anticipated?' asked Ellen.

will escape such a catastrophe,' replied the thought-one, I am sure, which never ocelder lady. 'But those who have watched curred to any but her. That I should have his course for the last year, are compelled been so insulted, and by her too. If it had to feel that his danger is very great.'

danger?' asked Ellen earnestly. 'Do But something within whispered, 'Don't uone of his friends seek to save him from you love it? Don't you love it?'

A young man who stood near, replied. He is so proud and high-spirited, that he would only resent such an effort as the the echo of the words,- 'Don't you love highest affront. He thinks himself in no it?" danger, and the person who should tell him he was, would only forfeit his friendship, without effecting any good result."

Some one surely should warn him.'

' Supposing Miss Hastings should under. dence. After some desultory conversatake the office. I know of no one who tion, Winthrop said, would be likely to have more influence," said the young lady, a little mischievously.

Ellen would have thought little of this ning. ery, had it not suggested a question of duty.

' Would it be possible for me to say anything which could have any effect ?' she questioned with herself. 'I am almost a stranger. It is but a few weeks lessness and lightness of manner, and unsince we met, and after a few weeks more, der other circumstances, it would have we shall probably never meet again. Even passed off with Dunning as a kind of railshould be be offended with me, it could lery which meant very little. But his peculiar state of mind led him to observe his result in no great harm.'

After Ellen retired to her own room that friend more closely, and he was convinced right, the subject was again presented to that this lightness of manner was only asher mind, and she felt a strong desire to sumed to hide more of real interest in the warn the young lawyer of his danger. She subject than he cared to display. A new half resolved that she would do it even at revolution now dawned upon the mind of the risk of his displeasure. She now recol. Arthur Dunning. After a moment's silected that on more than one evening when lence, he said with emphasis, she had been in company with him, he 'I have one question to ask you, Winature with strict reference to their con- had appeared quite different the last of the throp. I conjure you to give me a truthevening from what he had been the former ful answer.' considerable loss of heat, to cabbage, let- part of it. At the time she little thought Winthrop seemed a little startled by his that the brilliant sallies of wit which he friend's manner, but replied, though not poured forth, were in no small degree the without some embarrassment, that he was heat of the outside air is sufficient to pre- result of artificial stimulants; but now she ready to answer any civil question. saw clearly how it was.

NEWPORT, R. I., SATURDAY MORNING. MARCH 21, 1857.

Selected Cale. prise that he should, early in the evening, quietly make his way to her side, for he

I WOULDN'T DO IT. OR FEMALE INFLUENCE.

BY CATHARINE M. TROWBRIDGE.

(Concluded.)

Not so with Arthur. He was not now seclusion of her own chamber; but it perplexed by dim recollections of the past now seemed impossible, as beside her sat as he had been on the former occasion, but the gentlemanly, and graceful, Arthur at once recognized in Miss Hastings, the Dunning. It did seem almost like an infair mentor of former years. Arthur now sult to warn him of danger. Danger of sought the acquaintance of Miss Hastings, what? Of becoming a besofted drunkand fortune seemed to favor his wishes; and. Impossible! That graceful, manly, for he frequently met her in general socie- form! those searching, flashing, eyes! But though he constantly sought op- that elevated brow, stamped with the unportunities for intercourse with her, yet his mistakable impress of genius !- he in danattentions were so quiet and unobtrusive, ger of such a fate? It must be the halluthat they excited no particular observation | cination of a disordered brain. It could be He was often on the point of alluding to nothing more, and she would not cherish it. their former meetings, but something always seemed to hold him back, and he continued to suffer Ellen to suppose that flushed, and his eyes flashed with increased they had recently met for the first time.

brilliancy. Yet he stood beside Ellen in Ellen was herself much interested in the the act of pouring out another glass. young lawyer, whom she thought remarkably agreeable. If any deeper interest was awakened by his quiet and gentlemanly herself that she was unobserved, Ellen folattention, she was at the time unconscious lowed the impulse of the moment, and

in a small and select circle. Early in the glance demanded an explanation. evening Arthur was called away by a friend, who wished to see him on pressing busi- ly, as her eyes met his. ness. It is related of an eccentric individ. 'I wouldn't do it.' How those well re-Arthur Donning left that evening, proved

'Donning is a fine, talented young man,' persuasiveness. remarked one.

Yes, a young man of rare talents, ac- quickly, ' Not for me. cording to my judgment, remarked another. 'And of rare social gifts,' said a third, The glass remained untasted, but Arthur No social circle among his acquaintance escaped from the side of Eilen as soon as is deemed complete without him.

'Too social, I fear,' remarked a fourth, and he did not seek an opportunity of gravely. 'Or perhaps I should say too speaking with her again during the remainconvivial. A young man of his tempera- der of the evening. This did not escape ment is in peculiar danger."

'Very true,' replied an elderly gentle- that she had offended him deeply. This man, 'It is greatly to be regretted that fear so distressed her that she was startled Dunning is falling into such habits.'

Ellen started, and turning to an elderly longer conceal from herself the fact that lady who sat by her side, asked in a whis- she was beginning to feel a deep interest in

that Mr. Dunning is too fond of the wine The next day, Arthur sat alone in his

A young lady who had overheard the evening. The words still rang in his ear, answer to Ellen's question, now drew near, 'I wouldu't do it,' and again, "Danger and said, 'What a pity, is it not? to see for all who love it' ' Is his ruin then a fact so confidently me in danger?' he asked. And something

' All who know him must hope that he 'How could she have indulged such a

"And has no one warned him of this it.

Perhaps not,' eplied Ellen, 'It may be he would take it kindly. At all events, the person would be discharging his duty.

remark, regarding it only as harmless railbe told that temperance is a great virtue.

'Then tell me truly, if you or any of A tew evenings after, she again met Ar- my friends have feared that I was in dan- glad surprise as thrilled his very heart.' Mount Vernon. - Horace.

hur at a large party. It excited no sur- ger from the wine-cup ?'

throp gravely. 'We have feared for you from drinking that glass of wine?' had often done it before. But her heart had cherished to warn him of his danger. cannot be offended with me.'

'I am not offended,' replied Dunning. 'You said, 'I wouldn't do it.' Do you seriously. But the admission you have know this is the third time you have just made, has startled me. I would think spoken these very words to me? and that over the matter in solitude before making between each of these times an interval of

'You are right,' said Winthrop, rising Ellen started in surprise: 'This surely arrive at, I hope you will at least believe before ?' that I have been actuated only by warm . Do you remember spending a fortnight and sincere friendship for you, in making at Mr. George Herbert's, when you was the admission I have.'

After his friend had left, Arthur Dunning sat long musing on this subject.

'Is it possible,' he asked himself, 'that so many of my friends can have thought me in danger from this source, and yet Miss Hastings was the first to warn me. 1 suppose they dared not do it. The gentle Ellen alone had heroism enough to brave my displeasure. She knew that I was displeased with her last evening, and was evening, Arthur and Ellen chanced to meet turned towards her, and his inquiring sent it then. I thought there was no cause pleadingly, 'I wouldn't do it?' for her warning; but I begin to think I 'I wouldn't do it,' said Ellen pleading- was mistaken. I may be standing on the brink of a fearful precipice, from which many more noble and manly than myself, to your friend, Mrs.C., some five years ago. ual, that he was always observed to be the membered words thrilled through his very have been dashed down to destruction. I ast to leave any company in which he was soul! There was now a depth of pleading do love the wine-cup; there is no denying ound. At length some one had the anx- eargestness in the voice of the speaker, this. I love it more than I dreamed of .sety to ask him the reason for this. His such as there had not been on the previous Am I then not in danger? Noble girl! or three of the college students, who were reply was 'I have always noticed that occasions. Artnur was confounded. On You alone had the courage to warn me, discussing the plan of combining to refuse each one, as soon as he leaves the compa- those occasions he knew there had been a and the warning shall not be in vain .- obedience to certain college regulations ny, becomes the theme of conversation for cause. But what excuse could there now Oh, thou mocker and deceiver! from this offensive to them? those who remain.' The company which be? and again he questioned, 'Why not?' hour we part company. 'Touch not, 'Because there is danger in the cup.' taste not, handle not,' shall be my motto.

> tremble for Arthur Dunning." Having thus settled this most important point, the thought of Arthur again turned Ellen wonderingly.

'She thinks I am displeased with her frankness. I must seek an interview, and assure her that this is not now the case .- will beheve that I never regretted it. guardian-angel. But where can I meet her? I think she will be at Mrs Lee's you the student I met that evening. party to-morrow evening. If I do not find the opportunity I wish for there, I must Arthur Dunning, much deeper than she

Arthur Dunning was not disappointed in regard to meeting Ellen at the party the Miss Hastings, will you not permit me to next evening. Arthur was on the watch for an opportunity of addressing her withfully avoided proximity to her until such gel? an opportunity should occur. Ellen perceived that Arthur avoided her, and was pained to see it; for she thought it proved that he had not forgiven her the liberty she took at their last meeting. Since that time, the fear that she had offended him, had given her much more pain than she per to me, 'I wouldn't do it,' when tempcould have wished, and now that this fear tation invites me to dangerous paths? Is it. She tried hard to dispel all thoughts kind mentor, a pledge that I shall never of him from her mind; but she could not turn a deaf ear to your gentlest admonithoughtr, they would quickly return, marr- mould me and guide me as you will?" ing all the enjoyment of the evening. At last, wearied with the effort to join in the questions that evening, but she did not refestivities which she was in no state of tuse to take them into serious considerament which had been nearly deserted by become the wife of Arthur Dunning. the gnests, and scated herself by a window. mained in the room."

Arthur, who had been watching her, his approach, and when he addressed her, as before. she gave a quick start. Arthur perceived it and said.

' Am I intruding, Miss Hastings?'

'Oh, no,' was the frank reply. 'I have

offended with you?" and I have feared that you still were.'

Hastings. I will own that I did feel some the trump of the Archangel. have parted company forever.'

As Arthur said this, Ellen raised her

'Do you remember the words you used,' 'Yes, truly we have,' answered Win- continued Arthur, 'when you prevented me

more than we can easily find words to ex- 'I am sure I do not,' replied Eilen. 'I MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND. press, though I must confess to a timidity, was too much frightened at my own temerwhich I fear is wrong, that would have ity, in taking such a liberty with you on withheld me from telling you so, if you had so short an acquaintance, to retain anynot asked me the question; but now you thing more than a recollection of the general import of the words.'

it the subject of conversation with any one. several years has elapsed?

to leave. 'Whatever conclusion you may cannot be,' she said. ' Have we ever met

'Yes. I remember that visit.

' And you remember a boy by the name

of Arthur Dunning, who visited there with his sister at the same time?'

' Yes. I recollect him too,' Well, I am Arthur Dunning.

Is it possible?

'Yes, quite possible. Do you remember one day, when that same Arthur Duntroubled by it. I could read that in her just constructed by Mary Herbert, how Things were in this state, when, one placed her hand over the glass. Arthur countenance. Well, I was disposed to re-

'I think I do have some faint recollecon of it now."

'You recollect, I presume, a visit paid

that visit, falling into the company of two

' I think I remember the circumstance 'And do you remember that one of them was answered in the same tone of gentle There is no safety in half measures. I will appealed to you for your opinion, asking bid thee an eternal facewell, and then I you, if you would advise those present to must be safe. Friends shall no more join in the scheme, and that you replied modestly, but firmly and emphatically, '1 wouldn't do it ?'

' And was that student yourself ?' asked

'It was, and I didn't do it. If you recollect the fate of those who did, you

'Strange that we should have met at time she has been my kind mentor, my Ellen musingly. I did not recognize in

'This is not strange, as you only met me that one evening. But the impression made on my own mind was far deeper,' said Arthur, in a tone which mantled the cheeks of Ellen with blushes. 'And now, ask you one question? Do you not think

Ellen's brightened color was the only answer to this question.

Arthur took her hand respectfully, and

in low, earnest tones, said, " Will you not walk with me through life, dear Ellen, that you may ever whisseemed to be confirmed by his care to avoid not the ready obedienze I have yielded on ner, she was more than ever troubled by such occasions when you have been my do it. Strive as she would to banish these tions, but that it shall ever be yours to

Ellen gave no definite answer to these

We know not how often after their the drapery of which served partially to marriage, she had occasion to whisper in concess her from the few who still re- his ear, 'I wouldn't do it;' but, as her hu-band was ever respected and honored in all the high stations which he was called though afar off, all the evening, soon discovered the place of her retreat, and fol- that female influence had something to do lowed her there. She had not observed with his prosperity after marriage as well vielding and paying seven beaver skins,

The Grave of Washington.

Slowly, pensively, we turned our faces from the rest of the mighty dead, to the turmoil of the restless living-from the solemn, sublime repose of Mount Vernon, not had the pleasure of seeing you this to the ceaseless intrigues, the petty strifes, evening. Shall I tell you that I feared you the ant-hill bustle of the Federal city .was offended with me. Have you yet for. Each has its own atmosphere; London and given me for what you no doubt thought Mecca are not so unlike as they. The siwas an unpardonable rudeness on my part? lent enshrouding woods, the gleaming, ma-· How do you know that I have been fitly here, amid the scenes he loved and hallowed, that the man whose life and 'I am sure you was the other evening, character have redeemed patriotism and iberty from the reproach which centuries 'I will be perfectly frank with you, Miss had cast upon them, now calmly awaits of designing knavery and hollow profession

thing like resentment at that time. But I Who does not rejoice that the original have thought calmly and seriously of this design of removing his ashes to Washingmatter since, and the result has been that ton, has never been consummated-that they I have become convinced of my danger; a proach them, unvexed by the light laugh danger of which no one but you has ever of the time-worldling-unannoyed by the dared to warn me. I have sought you to- vain or idle scribblings of the thoughtless night to thank you most sincerely, and to or the base? Thus may they repose forassure you that myself and the wine-cup ever !- that the heart of the Patrict may the fact-that in the deed of Canonicus be invigorated,-the hopes of the Philanthropist strengthened, and his aims exalted -the pulse of the American quickened, eyes to his face with such an expression of and his aspirations purified by a visit to

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Historical.

Westerly. Tobias Saunders.

New Shoreham. John Sande, Robert Burdick.

Jamestown

John Feanes, Nicholas Carr.

By the above it appears that at this election, a major or commander in chief of the militia, was chosen by the poeple in the prox for General Officers-before which the assembly had made that appoint-

The Assembly ordered that a bell he purchased and put up in some convenient place for the use of the colony, for giving notice of the times of sitting of the assembly, courts &c. As the colony had no court house, the assembly and courts sat at some house of entertainment, and the bell ordered to be put up, was, probably, erected on a frame in the open sir, and as is usual at this day in some villages to warn the

people to market &c. One year before this time, the town of Newport paid Henry Wood two pounds in silver, for a bell for the use of the town. A tax of one hundred pound was or-

dered and assessed as follows :---Newport , £34; Providence, £7: Portsnouth, £22; Warwick, £6; Westerly, £5; New Shoreham, £8; Kingstown,

£9; East Greenwich, £3; Jamestown, £6. The Assembly met again at Newport the 27th of October 1680 at which meeting no public business worthy of notice

was transported. This year, "the people were greatly surprised with the appearance of a comet, first discovered the 11th of November and visible to the 10th of February, after which for a few days it could be discerned by telescope." "December 16th, its appearance is very terrible, for though the head be small yet the tail is near 30 deg. in length, and ascends almost to our zenith growing continually broader, and is bright on the sides, especially an the South, the middle being considerably darker than the | Hutchinson page 348]

Mount Hope Neck claimed by Rhode Island and others.

From Bailie's Memoir of New Plymouth

" Notwithstanding the conquerred territory of Mount Hope originally included within the limits of the Plymouth jurisdiction; notwithstanding its complete separa. tion from Massachusetts, and its contiguity to Plymouth: notwithstanding it had been conquered principally by the power of the people of this little colony, the government of Massachusetts endeavored to out being overheard by others, but he care- you were destined to be my guardian an- wrest it from them and to obtain a grant of its land from the King. Rhode Island, too, who had not even participated in the war preferred a claim to the lands! and one Wm. Crown of Nova Scotia, alleging some obsolete claim of his father on the bounty of the King, nearly succeeded in obtaining the grant; but the monarch finally granted the lands to Plymouth, and his sign manuel was affixed to the grant, which was in these words :- " We have taken into royal consideration, how that by your loyalty and good conduct in that war, you have been the happy instruments to enlarge our dominions, and to bring the new territory of Mount Hope into a more immediate dependance ; We are therefore graciously pleased to give and grant, and do hereby give and grant unto you the full mind to enjoy, she withdrew to an apart- tion; and in the end, she did not refuse to and entire property of the said territory or scope of land commonly called Mount Hope containing, by common estimation seven thousand acres, be the same more or less, for the sole and proper use and behoove of yourselves and the rest of our said colony of New Plymouth, to be holden of us, our heirs, and successors, as of our castle of Windsor in the county of Berks,

> each and every year, &c. " By the terms of this grant the tenor of these lands was different from all other lands in the colony."

> The above remarks of Bailies, as to the peculiar title of the lands of Wount Hope -it having been granted by the King, and with a rent reserved &c. All other lands conquered from the Indians in Philip'. war, became the property of the respective colonies where they were located, by right of conquest, or by common consent : the said Mount Hope lands being the only exception. There must have been some reasons for that exception, and what those reasons were may now never appear Rhode Island, &c., to the king should yet come to light. Massachusetts might have claimed it as belonging originally to the Narragansetts, who were conquered, more by their arms, than the arms of Plymouth. Such a conjecture is countenanced by and Miantonomo of the Island of Aquid. neck [now Rhode Island] to " Mr. Coddington and his friends united unto him' they granted " the grass upon the river

Heaps of dirt and debris Close behind you trailing ; Joker says " wet dry goods Make first rate retailing;' Straws, eigar stumps, " catch it," And augment the fleet, Goodness! what a freshet

Sailing down the street!

With a new French name to greet ? If you love the fair don't doom her So long to sweep the street!

WHAT DOES THE WIND SAY.

hen it comes down the chimney with such a loud have the first year obtained enough from six hills for a family of as many persons, then the keen whistle you hear in the trees, and the second and third years have often nember the poor" is the song of the breeze; supplied two families besides my own.

hat first was accident, at last is fate;

he happy servant sinks into a slave, And virtues last strugglings cannot save:

Hemport Mercury.

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 21, 1857.

Papier Mache, since it was first brought into notice, has received the attention of those who could appreciate its many admirable qualities for ornamental purposes, and now it is not only employed for small articles of domestic use, but it has been applied to architectural purposes with marked success. In the town of Bergen, Prussia, there is now standing a church edifice, capable of holding one thousand persons, built of this material-all that meets the eye, the relieves outside and the statues within, the ceiling and Corlothian columns, are all papier mache. The frame of the building offers no peculiarity, wood and stone being the material employed; but every part of the interior and exterior Is covered with papier mache. The shafts of the exterior Corinthian columns are covered with this material, but the acanthus foliage of the capitals is formed entirely of paper. The way in which this was accomplished was principally by the use of paper pulp, subjected to an ingenious chemical preparation for the purpose of rendering it water-

The ordinary way of preparing papier mache may thus be described. Cuttings of coarse paper are boiled in water, and then lesten in a mortar till they assume the consistency of a thick paste. To this a quantity of gum-arabic is added, to give it tenacity, and, in many cases, china clay is found to be, in small quantities, a most suitable addition The mould into which this is cast, is made in the usual way, the paper pulp is poured in, and a reverse mould is employed, so that the cast becomes nothing more than a shell, as a plaster cast.

For architectural purposes the paper pulp is mixed with a considerable quantity of the whey of milk and white of eggs, then a large portion of carefully slacked lime is added, when the whole is rolled into sheets or poured into moulds; vitriol, largely diluted, is also used in the preparation, and the consequence is the formation of an insoluble sulphate of lime, in close combination with coagulated albumen; the whole involving the pulped paper, and rendering it quite impervious to moisture. When this is painted over, a most durable and permanent means of introducing a large amount of ornaments at small cost is secured.

Another mode of forming papier mache is by gluing or pasting many thicknesses of paper together, as is the practice in making mill boards. These are called blanks. The blanks are chiefly those made by pasting, to distinguish them from those made with pulp; the difference being that they consist of sheets pasted to moulds and dressed with planes, to produce the proper forms. Boards made in this way work well under the plane, and are sawed to make any article of cabinet work, before blacking and varnishing. The pulp is pressed into a mould in a machine, and afterwards dressed. The articles thus formed are saturated with oil and spirits of tar, after which they are blacked and several times varnished with Japan varnish. They are brought to a face with pulverized pumice stone, and rotten stone, and receive a high polish by the friction of the hand. Of all the varnishes used in the manufacture, Japan varnish is the least liable to crack. It is also the bardeet, and consequently receives the highest and most lasting polish. This manner of working the material is adopted for those articles in which a plain surface is required. Nothing can be more simple than the mode of

forming the paste boards. Several sheets of strong and well glued paper are placed together and passed through heavy rollers, or subjected to hydraulic pressure. The whole is then made to appear as one selid mass. In some instances slight curvatures and mouldings are given during the progress of compression. Every article of furniture, large or small, which presents a flat or slightly curved surface, is formed in the above manner. They are then covered with some one of many varrishes When the varnish is used, fine Ivory black reem, and the article is placed in an even, gently The elject of this is two-fold-to allow the paper to absorb a large quantity of the varnish, and to dry it slowly by the evaporation of the volatile matter. It is next placed in a hot oven, and on the when cold, and the surface thus formed, is hard, glossy and durable, resisting the action of any liquid, however hot

In gilding papier mache, the ordinary mode is effected by laying gold leaf upon a design which has been previously drawn with a pencil dipped in color mixed with size. This is called dead gilding. Bright or turnished gilding is produced by two ways. The first process is the same in both. A weak solution of isinglass is laid upon the article, the size of the intended ornament, upon which gold leaf of the cleanest kind is laid smoothly .-When dry, the design is pencilled on with copal warnish, and the superfluous gold wiped off with cotton wool dipped in water. The other method is to put in the design with asphaltum. When dry, the gold leaf not covered is rubbed off with cotton wool. The asphaltum is wiped off the gold with cotton wool and turpentine, which leaves the orvament in bright gold, the gold having been laid upon a bright surface. The gold in both cases is fixed with copal varnish, and the advantage of the latter plan is, it combies the workmen to see what be is doing, and thus give more freedom and a higher degree of finish to his work. Designs are sometimes covered with powdered brenze instead of gold, when they are pencilled with size color.

For pearl work the aurora pearl is generally preferred, on account of the various and brilliant colors is displays. It is first ground into thin layers, and is then cut into the desired forms with seissors and knives, and some of the regular forms are stamped in a press. Each small piece of pearl is stuck upon a soft ground of Japan varnish, to form the intended design. When this has been hardened in the stove, the ground is covered with varnish till level with the surface of the pearl, when it is dried, polished with pundee stone and water, leaving the pattern clear in pearl and embedded in the varnish. The brush of the artist is now called into requisition, and with a little skill and ingenuity he joins all the parts, by means of a delicate tracery, scroll work, and vines.

Papier mache is very strong and durable when solid, on account of the immense pressure to which it is subjected; it is heavier than wood, but when HIMMES, transcribed and varied for the piano by smally favorable for the prosecution of the it is made hollow, as with furniture, it is lighter,

and stronger, too. Murders, by poison, seemingly, are grown into favor, and the number is rapidly increasing -- Washisoros has been placed in the Calender of Northern States to different portions of Another case has just come to light. In this instance the husband was the guilty party and pei-cipal pertal of which is a very well executed bust of sion that " the predominance of free labo soced the wife, assisted by a young woman who the leader of the American Revolution, and, on in- in Virginia, by the natural order of things, of Stoughton, is the man, and his confederate is was informed that it was a bust of the "good Saint ble," and even probable; and that the named Apaling Duarg, a young woman of prepos- Grouge Washington." He adds, "I confess that " slave south proper—the cotton States"-Boston Traveller gives the following in regard to and did it-not because of custom, but because I States, such as Virginia, Maryland, Ken-

cupied different sleeping sportments, and he has been bested to say that the happinest day of his life would be the day she died. He was by no means regarded as a very bad man, but the rumor that be was accessformed to ill treat his wife has perhaps caused some hard feeling against him on the part of some of his neighbors. Miss Drake is a young woman of some personal attractions, it is said, who Beiggs invited to beard with him-the price. playment. Mr. Briggs and Miss Drake occupied rooms up stairs while Mrs. Briggs occupied a sleeping apartment on the lower floor

Since our last we have received the particulars el a terrible railroad accident and loss of life upon the Turonto branch of the Great Western Railroad. The cars went over the bridge near Hamilton. Locommittee and baggage ours passed over safe. Two rear curs, with one hundred and twenty passengers, fell-through. Between sixty and eighty passengers, were killed. The water in the canal is eighteen feet deep and the fall was sixty feet?

nal we learn that the fire was kindled in the morn- which was picked up adrift on Saturday last in ing, to warm the church for the afternoon Lent, Narragansett Bay near Gould Island. Her name is was practicing on the organ, discovered smoke coming up through the floor. He immediately rned and some of the floor timbers were charred. | cabia ie floor was cut through to allow the water to be brown on the fire below. Owing to the admirable ious arrangements of Marshal Hunson, no nunecesary damage was done by the water, which was applied to the flames, without being scattered over hose portions of the edifice that were not in imme-

he paws were removed in good order to a place of min B. Howland Esq. safety. The carpets were spoiled. Some damage Treasurer.—Nathan H. Gould, Esq. was done by the smoke. The organ, although un- Trustees-William S. Wetmore, Eq.; William suched by fire or water, has suffered so much in Gibbs, Esq.; Henry Bedlow, Esq.; William P its tone by the smoke, that it will have to be taken Sheffield, Esq.; J. Prescott Hall, Esq. down. It is difficult to estimate the damage, which depends much whether the walls will require painting. It will not be less than \$2,000, and should by Arriva Gilman, Esq. of Boston, who gave us the decorations prove to be seriously defaced, it the concluding lecture of his series on the "Charmay rise to \$10,000. The church is insured for acceristics of New England Humor." In every \$10,000 at the Rhode Island Mutual, \$10,000 at the respect it equalled his first, surpassing that in the Providence Mutual, and \$5,000 at the Manufacturers racyness of his illustrations, which convulsed the Mutual. The organ is insured for \$2,000 at the bouse with hughter.

being reversed and passing out through the cold air early in the week following. which was in dangerous proximity to it.

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One way would be for every man owning a lot over last year. of land fronting a public street, to set out trees in front of his lot himself, and to give to them his

The Messrs. Museo, of this city, have purchased thing to do with an improvement of this kind. It their refusal to co-operate with their neighbors in this good work, the beauty of the street might be which business she will be continued. marred by having unsightly gaps in the rows of trees along its sides. To provide for such cases as these, it is necessary to resert to associated effort—weather—frequent showers, a plenty of mud under Where this has been tried it has worked very well. ities, which, during the past few years, have set change. they are multiplying. The formation of these so-cieties is a very simple matter. Let a few of the which are now brought up in the most orderly and public spirited citizens of a town call a public meetof the spirited citizens of a town call a public meeting—adopt a constitution—appoint their committees collect subscriptions, and to attend to the work collect subscriptions, and the work is faith committeed.

Col. William W. Brown, of Providence, has f transplanting and the work is fairly commenced.

Fortunately there is no lack of a taste for trees in this city, almost every available place baving re- Troops are to cross the Plains this ceived quite as many as it will bear, streets included. Spring for the protection of the overland where they are wide enough; but when we turn emigrants bound for California and Oregon. north and run out on the roads of the Island, we see Orders have been issued for the 4th infanthat the hand of taste has not been put forth to try, now stationed in Oregon, to move beautify and shelter the road side with trees, plant- neross the country, constructing the road, ed in regular rows and near enough together to form for which appropriations have been made. a shade and adorn the landscape. And it seems so The companies of the 6th infantry, now at strange that so little attention is paid to a subject to Forts Kearney and Leavenworth, are to which frequent attention has been called. As a follow up the Platte Valley, in the old matter of dollars and cents merely, it is worthy of Oregon trail, and go through the mounland that is likely to come into the market for build- stationed in Kansas are to embark at ing purposes, so much as well grown and thrifty Fort Leavenworth, and ascend the Missouri in regard to the subject is very surprising.

moth Cave of Kentucky, describes a singular rat them on their march from Oregon. found there, and which, in many respects, is entirewhich is blueish; the feet and belly and throat white, destined for the shores of the Pacific, and the cost, which is of soft fur, and the tail also thinly afford an excellent opportunity for persons furred; while the common, or Norway rat, is gray designing to settle either in California or r brown, and covered with rough hair. The cave Oregon rat is possessed of a dark black eye, of the size of a and at a very inconsiderable cost com rabbit's eye, and entirely without iris; the feelers pared with the expense of a passage by also are uncommonly long. It is entirely blind sen. They may also have a very fair proswhen first caught, although the eyes are so large pect of a return of the whole cost of their and lustrous. By keeping them, however, in cap-outfit at the end of the trip in the enhan attain some power of vision, and there is no evi- gear. Information of a practical kind for dence that these rats ever visit the upper air .- far mers and laboring men wishing to go to There is only one other animal known to exist in California or Oregon, is now being disbers are to be found within ten miles of the mouth gentlemen in this city, chiefly merchants surface of the rocks overhead is covered with them, desirous to see them fill up with population and their number is estimated by millions.

us, as usual, a long list of "nourders," "found dead," ers are new prosecuting the halibut and "shooting," &c., and an average streak of luck in cod fishery on Georges and the Western the way of mining. The following are among the Bank, from the port of Gloucester. Some best returns that we can find, and certainly pay well of the number have been very lucky so far for the time and labor expended :--

"At Smith's Flat, during the last fortnight, the Knickerbocker Co. bas washed out 1,000 eunces, the Alleghany Co. 14,000 ounces, and the Pacific Co. 900 ounces. During the last week the Hook & hundred, the crew sharing about \$80 per Bull Co. have taken and 200 ounces. ave taken out 800 ounces, the Blue Tun-o ounces, the Keystone Co. 100 ounces. nd the Jenny Lind Cor 200 ounces. The Ray State Co. have realized large yields, but our informant was unable to give the items. The New York
Co. have \$40,000 ready for coinage. At Chip's
Flat, Forest City, Minnesota and Monte Cristo, the niners are all doing remarkably well; at the latter place, \$70,000 had been taken out during one week. The gradual melting of the snow has furnished the miners with water, in quantities to suit, and they are making the best use of it. The prospect now is, that more gold will be taken out in this case. hat more gold will be taken out in this section of Some of the Gioucester vessels have also the State than during any previous season."

music :- "Seaconnet Waltz," a fine flowing melody cargo at Gloucester to the halibut fleet, at for the most pars, and not difficult. It is dedicated the high price, in some instances, of two to the favorite yacht "Suo a Lizzie." "By the cents each. Light of her Glances," romance from AURKE's opera The prospect at the present time is very of Haydee. The celebrated "Storm Gallop, from favorable that the Gloucester fishermen the original copy. "The Remembrances of Lisette," will meet with better luck this spring than by BERAT. "The Bashful Young Lady," a Humor-they have for some years past the weather

GROBE.

The above may be found at the City Music Store. The Charleston Mercury has an article Saints. There is a church at Itivas, over the prin- Virginia, in which it comes to the conclu desired to usurp the wife's place. Hesra Bases, quiry of a native of the town, the writer surs, "I and in the course of time, is quite po sessing appearance and sged about twenty. The as I passed this church I felt like taking off my hat, must not look to the "frontier or border couldn's help it."

Experiments in France have shown that the velocity of the galvanic current in tolegraph aires is sixty-three thousand, two hundred miles per second, in iron wire, and one hundred and ten thousand in copper wire. Neither the trusion of the trunsmitted clastricity, the intansity of the current, nor the size timet from the other Southern States—only

The Newport Musical Institute repeated their Dr. Max Langenschwarz writes an articoncert on Friday evening of last week to another cle in the New York News to show that crowded house, and we are glad to know that their good coffee is a powerful antidote to poiefforts to please the public have met with such son. He says, " If, for example, a patient

set apart by Right Reverend Thomas M. CLARK, coffee, he will at half-past seven have no Sishop of Rhede Island, to visit the Episcopal more lodine in force in his system than he

The Supreme Court, while in session in this city, does not believe, with Leibeg, that the dissolved the bonds of marriage between ABSY Ma. chemical basis of collect and tea is one and the same thing.

Grace Church, Providence, narrowly escaped de- There is now lying at Messrs. Finch & Engs struction by fire, on Saturday last. From the Jour- wharf, a small fishing schooner of about 15 tons, service. At 11 o'clock a pupil of Mr. Downs, who J Nickerson, of Dennis, and sailed from Providence on Friday, 18th inst, where the Captain (Niekerson and sold his fish. What has become of the Captain called Mr. Vano, the sexton who lives near by, and, is a mystery, but fears are entertained that he, the gave the alarm of fire. The cold air hox of one of only person on heard, was accidentally drewned in o furnaces had taken fire, and the flames had ex- trying to get his vessel off Sassafras Point, as she ended to the floor above. The firemen promptly was seen on the flats during Saturday, with a small essembled, and the fire was confined to the base- boat alongside and sails partly up, as when found ent in which it originated. The floor was badly A man's hat lay on deck and \$150 was found in her

At the annual meeting of the Newport Historical

discipline of the fire department and to the judi | Society, beld on the 18th inst., the following officers were elected :-President - David King, M. D. 1st Vice President - A. H. Dumont, D. D.

2d Vice President - Duncan C. Poll, Esq. Corresponding Secretary-George C. Mason, Esq. The furniture, books, cushions, and the doors of Recording Secretary & Cobinet Keeper-Benja-

On Friday evening of next week Mr. ENERSON first named office and for \$1,000 at the last.

The fire originated probably from the hot air

box. In certain conditions of the atmosphere all CHANGE OF PROPERTY.—The heirs of Mr. CHRISfurnaces are liable to this accident; and all wooden TOPHER WOLFE have disposed in New York, to R. cold air boxes are liable to take fire, as we recently SHITH CLARKE, Esq., of that city, a connection of warned the public. Others think that the fire was the family, the estate on South Touro street, for communicated to the air box by the smoke pipe, \$35,000. The estate of H. PAUL BECK on Kay street has also been sold to Mrs. HENRY T. IRISH, The Boston Post says, in an article on planting for the season. Newport's prospects for the sumfor \$15,000, and there is already a call for houses mer are good, and we look for increase of business

personal care and superintendence. But there are some men in every town, and often one in every town, and often one in every treet, who have not sufficient public spirit, and are \$5100. She is copper fastened and coppered, six *****

to the organization of Tree Societies or Associations. foot, now and then a fog, the shrill notes of wild There are tree societies in some of our towns and geese flying over, and other signs that indicate a

been elected Major General of the R. I. Militia.

onsideration, for nothing will increase the value of tains at South Pass. The companies rees, and we take a higher view of it, the apathy in boats to Fort Benton-there to remain until relieved by the 4th infantry, some time in the summer, when they, too, will Mr. B. Silliwan, Jr., in an article on the Mam- move across over the route passed over by

These movements of troops on our ly different from the common rat. The chief points | Western Plains will keep the way open this of difference in external characters, are in the color. Spring and Summer for emigrating parties tivity and diffuse light, they gradually appear to ced value of their animals and traveling the cave, and that is the but, of which great num- tributed gratuitously by an Association of of the cave, and galleries near to it. For miles the and old residents of the two countries.

From California we have our usual file, bringing Over one hundred sail of clipper schoon this spring. The schooner "Serena Ann" "At Smith's Flat, during the last formight, the arrived a few days since, after being absent

Halibut have become very scarce on

opened a new field to obtain bait. They O. Dirson & Co. have published the following herring, pack them in snow, and sell their

ous song by GLOVER. "Come away Love," from in the month of February having been unu

A letter from Nicaragua makes it to appear that on the subject of the emigration from the tucky, and Missouri, for efficient help in a diency and prosperity," but must rely upon It does not say what course it proposes for of the conductor, exerts any influence in the veloci-

swallows at seven o'clock a spoonful of lodine preparation, and then takes ten Sunday, the thirty-first day of May next, has been minutes after, only one spoonful of good has whalebone force in his hairs." Dr. L.

delphia papers we find full reports of the obsequies of Dr. Kane, which took place on Thursday. During Wednesday night and others, for the appointment of a Comthe body remained in Independence Hall. In the morning it was the intention to admit the people to see the corpse, but the rush was so great that but few people were admitted, and many were injured in for an appropriation for rent of armory, the press of the throng. At 10 o'clock the Granted. Guard of Honor surrendered their trust to Petition of the Trustees of the Willow the Citizens' Committee of Arrangements, Cemetery Company, for erection of a mon-

Onsequies or Da. KANE -In the Phila-

the whole city, was bung with craped relative to the State Normal School, was flags and other insignia of morning, and received and read the general heart seemed to be touched with sadness. The military portion of the House The House took up Title procession was quite large. The follow XVI, of Fisheries, and concurred in the ing were pall-bearers on the occasion : Senate's amendment to the section fixing Governor Pollock, Hon. Horace Binney, the time of taking trout and pickerel. Commodore Stewart, Major C. J Biddle,
Bishop Potter, Chief Justice Lewis, Dr. division of the town of Tiverton-allowing Grant, Esq. Henry Grinnel, Esq., George River, formerly a part of Tiverton, to hold

Hodge, Wm. B. Reed, Esq. The funeral car was a magnificent An act in amendment of the act incorcan flag lay upon the coffin itself. Imme- act passed. diately in the rear of the car was carried the tattered flag of the ship " Advance" House took up Title XXIV, of the Militia. while eight of the survivors of the Arctic expeditors followed next. In the procession 239th chapter, as that the State should of the Navy, &c. The religious services performed. took place in the Second Presbyterian daring navigator and explorer were com- lost.

mitted to their final resting place.

French and the other German, in relation to an anticipated collision between the earth and a comet, which is to take place on the 13th of June next. The French astronomer, M. Babinet, takes the common as granted. view, that a comet is composed of nebubut the German states it as his opinion that the centre of this expected visitant is composed of solid fiery matter, which, he o'clock. pleasantly assures his readers, will reduce the surface of the globe to lava. The SENATE -Reports of the Commissioner Home Journal, in mentioning the circum- on the Tiverton, the Mount Vernon, Provistance, wittily recommends its subscribers dence, and Rhode Island Central Bank, to send in their two dollar bills as quickly East Greenwich, with a resolution conas possible, as the less paper they have tinning the commissioners on each, with about them, the less likely they will be to all the powers and authorities to said trust

amed Stewart, a resident of Greenbrier the House. county, recently sued the James River and Mr. Peckham of Middletown presented Kanawha company to recover damages for the petition of J. B. F. Fauvel Gourand, the breaking of his leg, by the fall of his Vice Consal of the French Empire for the belonging to and under the contract of the amendment of the charter of "The Atlanimony that this bridge was out of repair, gation Company and that there was a hole in one of the In view of the importance of this great Kanawha county Court, and the jury re. " Magna Charta," the petition was referred for \$5,400. A motion was made for a new Peckham of Middletown, Mason and Turtrial, which the Court overruled

Richmond Whig.

tensive orders from the East. The Sul- was passed in concurrence. tan of Turkey being about to give away Title XXIV of the revised code, relaextent of £100,000. Even her slippers of the House agreed to, and the title orare to be set with diamonds, and the setting dered to be sent to the commissioners to be of her fan and mirror is valued at £20,000. engrossed. Adjourned. Less gigantic, but still very considerable. House - The Committee on Finance. are the orders for the Queen of England reported an act making additional approand the King of Belgium, both of whom priations for the support of the governare to give away their daughters in the ment of the State for the financial year

A farmer about 120 miles south of Chicago got out of coal, and as the roads were

The Committee on Finance, reported a in a bad condition, he thought he would resolution authorizing the General Treastry the virtue of corn in the ear to supply urer to hire \$10,000 on the credit of the the place of coal. It worked so well that State, to defray the expenses of the State; subsequently he purchased a load of coal which was read and passed.

and tried it by measure in contrast with Mr. Macy of Newbort presented the each, and the corn went the furtherest and Education made the pleasantest and best fire.

Lord Raglan (then Lord Fitzroy Somerset) till he heard him call out in the usual way—" Hollo! don't carry away that arm red to the same committee.

It have taken off my ring." Neither the wounds nor the operation had extorted a Education, reported an act incorporating groan from the wounded soldier.

FALL RIVER AND PROVIDENCE RAILROAD. read and passed. The project of the railroad from Fall Riv. On motion of Mr. Wheaton of Provier to Providence, is again under discussion, dence, the House, resumed the considera-In case is should be built, it will probably connect with the Warren and Providence Fees." railroad at the former place, a distance of some nine miles from Fall River. We as it came from the Sonate, is in the folshould think that such a road could do a lowing words: paving business.

A GARROTER CAUGHT. - The New York thousand dollars, and each of the other justices two the New York Hotel, and "garrote" The motion to strike out prevailed. Mrs. Bates of Buston, has probably been Mr. Seagrave of Providence moved to caught. Mr. Crauston, of the hotel, fill the blank with \$1800 which motion privately offered the police a hand-ome prevailed-ayes 28, noes 16. think they have got him.

We copy the following from an English amusing. The hit is capital:

exhibition,' and purses are called 'pre- Reserred to the committee on State Propermiums.' A good people those Bostonians !"

He al-o gives his readers some lines which with an amendment. he says "were written by a young man he has long since lain in the grave for red and the rest of day spent on the rehis own amusement !"

have decided that the recent sickness at by Mr. Molten. the National Hotel was caused by the poisonous maisma generated in the sewers and sinks about the establishment.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

PROVIDENCE, Friday, March 13. SENATE .- Petition of James C. Bucklin missioner to visit the Schools of Design in France, England and Germany. Read, and

accompanying resolutions read and passed. Petition of the Providence City Guards,

and the procession shortly commenced ument to Gen, Greene, Continued to next forming. The procession was not of session. great length, but order, system and com-Resolution to provide for the painting

pleteness of the arrangement were such of the Court House, etc., in East Greenthat the procession made an imposing dis- wich. Passed,

A report from the State Auditor, in The route of the procession, as well as compliance with a call from the Senate,

Adjourned to 10 o'clock Monday.

Dunglison, J. B. Brown, Esq. Samuel corporations in the new town of Fall Peabody, Esq. Commodore Read, Dr. their meetings, in Fall River, instead of Diliaro, Rev. H. A. Bordman, Hon. Judge Tiverton, as provided in their charters-Grier, Prof. A. D. Bache, Prof. Hugh L. was reported by the Committee on Corpor-

affair, and was drawn by six black horses. porating the Commercial Mutual Insur-The flags of different nations were sus- ance Company. The act not having been pended above the coffin, while the Ameri- printed the rule was suspended, and the

On motion of Mr. S. B. Wheaton, the Mr. Wheaton moved to so amend the

were thirty-two of the city clergy; nearly not pay for more than two days performed every member of the city government; service, performed in each year by the several English Scotch and Irish societies; militia, except for such additional days the veterans of the Mexican war; officers service as the Governor may require to be

After some remarks by Mr. Jenckes and Church, which was densely crowded. An Mr. Luther against the amendment, and eloquent discourse was delivered by Rev. by Mr. Whipple in favor of it, the ques-C. W. Shields, when the remains of the tion was taken and the amendment was

\$750 for repair of the State House at A DANGEROUS COLLISION. - A discussion Newport was passed in concurrence, and is in progress between two savants, the one Mr. G. B. Knowles was appointed a com-

Petition of L. C. Tourtellott for appro-

Resolution authorizing the Governor to Design, in Germany, was passed in concurrence. Adjourned to Monday at 11

PROVIDENCE, Monday, March 16. by law appertaining; which were severally EXEMPLARY DAMAGES -A young man passed and ordered to be communicated to

orse whilst crossing one of the bridges ports of Newport and Providence; for an mpany. It appeared from the tes- tie and Mediterranean Banking and Navi-

lanks which caused the fall of the horse, undertaking, and of the act of incorporabe cause was recently tried before the tion which the petitioner justly styles the arned a verdict in behalf of the plaintiff to a select committee, consisting of Mesors.

Petition of the Rhode Island and Con-The Jewerly trade in England is now curred in with amendments. Also the Tall River and Tiverton. Concurred with Tarnpike Company; was confidenced in the Company of the passengers on the Geo. parly brisk on account of the ex- petition of William K. Tarbox and wife

his daughter to the son of the Egyptian tive to the Judiciary and its offices, was Viceroy, his ordered jewerly for her to the taken up from the table, the amendments

ending on the 30th day of April, 1857;

the corn; and the experiment developed petition of Thomas Coggeshall and others the fact that the corn fuel was the cheap- for the passage of an act incorporating the est and the best. The corn and the coal Newport Musical Institute; which was rewere the same price per bushel, 30 cents ceived and referred to the Committee on

Mr. Boomer of Fall River presented the A capital anecdote of Lord Raglan, when other citizens of Tiverton and Fall River wounded at Waterloo, is told in London.
The authority is the Prince of Orange.—
against the proposed alteration of the divid-The Prince used to recount that not a was received and referred to the Committee nor was he conscious of the presence of on Corporations; also a series of resolutions adopted by the town of Fall River in town meeting assembled in relation to the same subject; which were read and refer-

Mr. Manchester from the Committee on the Newport Musical Institute; which was

tion of "Title XXXIII. of the Salaries and The seventh section of the 228th chapter.

Section 7 The annual salary of the chief jus of the Supreme court shall be twenty-five hur

Mirror states that the scoundrel who at- Mr. Whipple of Coventry moved to empted a few weeks since to rob a trunk strike out the words " two thousand."-

reward for catching the rascal, and they The title was then ordered to a third reading. Adjourned.

PROVIDENCE, Tuesday, March 17.

paper. The blunder in locating Boston is SENATE .- Mr Anthony presented the using. The hit is capital:

Laughing at Laue.—Horse racing is for the transfer of certain manuscript land against the law in Boston, New York; so titles from the office of the Secretary of they call a race a 'grand agricultural horse State to the City Clerk's office in Newport.

A Western editor says that a child was others, for act incorporating Newport others, for act incorporating Newport Musical Institute. Read and concurred

House.-The Committee on education

THE RECENT SICKNESS AT THE NA. reported the following resolution, as a sub-IONAL HOTEL.-The Board of Health situte for that offered several days since

instructed to locate the State Normal chool of this State in the village of Woonsocke (or in the compact part of any other town or city

in this State.) whenever it shall appear to him that suitable rooms for the use of and schory years, be had, for a term of not less than four years, California Legislature, has furnish that suitable rooms for the use of said school can

The resolution was passed without dis- with files of California papers which

The Committee on Education reported the following news from them :the petition of Ichabod Northup and six The mining intelligence is rather hundred other colored citizens, asking ble. There has been heavy trans in that a law may be enacted by which their our paris of the State, causing much children, as pupils of the common schools, age from floods may be placed in all respects in the same position as the children of their fellow Dr. Bates, the State Treasurer, and citizens, and recommended that it be con- Whitmin, Compiroller, for their ma mued to the a xt session.

the subject was dropped, Resolution authorizing the School Com- The bill to legalize the State debt ha missioner to apportion school money to the introduced into the State Senate, and towns of Fall River and Tiverton, was undoubtedly pass.

The act making certain appropriations, between F. A. Cohen, banker, and reported yesterday by the Finance commit- King, editor of Evening Bulletin, tee, was read and passed.

Resolution authorizing the Secretary of shot through the jaws. Cohen was State to send certain maps and d cuments quently convicted of assault and b to the Chicago Historical Society was and sentenced to pay a fine of \$60, Mr. Molten in the chair.

An act in amendment of an act for the been murdered by the Indians at P. division of the town of Cumberland into ley, in the northern part of the State voting districts, reported by the Judiciary H. A. Lockhari, A. Boles, Z. R. Committee, was read twice, under a sus. Daniel Bryant, and a German who pension of the rules and passed. Resolution authorizing the General A public dinner was tendered to

Treasurer to receive the Bank Tax before Wool by the citizens of San France it becomes due, and to deduct therefrom at previous to his departure for the E. the rate of six per cent per annum for the was declined on account of the press unexpired time for which such tax has official duties, already been paid, was reported by the Steamer Sierra Nevada left San Fran Finance Committee and passed.

Report of the Commissioner of the Tiv. Walker. erton Bank was read, and a resolution con- Two shocks of an earthquake wer tinuing the commission was passed in con- at San Francisco on the evening

Report of the Commissioners of Mount damage occurred. Vernon Bank, was read, and resolution, Sixty-five men embarked on the from the Senate, continuing the commis- ship Sea Bird, on the 5th inst, with sion, was passed in concurrence Petition of Zimri A. Cooke, for change in the Mexican State of Sonora.

of name, reported by the Judiciary Com- are to be joined by others who go or mittee was granted. Resolution in relation to State valuation furnished with United States arms.

of town of Tiverton, was passed. The House adjourned to Wednesday nia previous to the departure of the

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday, March 18. SENATE .- Petition of the Commercial than it had been since March 1855. Mutual Fire Insurance Company for San Josquin was rising rapidly, amendment of charter. Passed in concur- were entertained at Sacramento of a

Petition of William W. Bishop and ers. At Nevada, on Deer Creek others, for act incorporating the Pouro miles distant, a reservoir of two his Manufacturing Company. Concurred in and fifty acres had been carried away the order of notice.

An act for the division of the town of three bridges, one half of the Pacific Tiverton. Passed in concurrence.

Petition of Benjamin Fish and others, for four other buildings in the town, a act incorporating the Aquidneck Mutual the milis on the creek below. The lo Fire Insurance Company. Concurred in as far as ascertained, will reach \$60.8

of the House upon the following, viz :- ual indicted for various high crimes be Act incorporating the Highland Institute the United States Circuit Court, has go in Barrington; Sundry accounts against bail in the sum of \$35,000, and is n the State; Petition of J. B. F. Gourand liberty. for release of escheat ; Resolution in rela. From Southern California the chief as ion to the removal of the State Normal relates to the proceedings of the citizens School; Petition of John Southwick and Los Angelos, in pursning and extern others for charter of King Philip Bank; ing a band of robbers who had come Petition of James S. Mason and others for many daring outrages in that section. repeal of pilot act; Resolution directing eral companies were formed, and the the Secretary of State to distribute maps dits were hunted through the woods

to certain libraries. Upon the resolution (from the House) Los Angelos surrounded that place so allowing certain volumes to be withdrawn out off the escape of suspected person rom the office of the Secretary of State, then commenced a search, which rethe Senate non-concurred.

House, and repairing fence in East Green. robbery and murder, were summarily wich. Read and passed. Resolution allowing the School Com. gang, was in custody awaiting execut

Upon the recommendation of the Govern- Advices from Washington Terris or, the Senate assented to the pardon and state that the Legislature adjourned le

liberation from imprisonment of Samuel 9, after having censured Goy Stere S. Gladding and Henry C. Dorcey.
House — Resolution appropriating \$50 law affair. to provide new furniture for the office of

Mr. Pearce offered the following resolu- cess Charlotte. The King has order

be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of £1,000; whilst the court jeweler is any money in the State Treasury not otherwise ployed in mounting a magnificent diag marine telegraph from Block Island to New. and necklace of brilliants, of which ap bott-the same to be constructed under the di- tion belong, it is said, to the princes C rection of the General Treasurer of the State lotte of England, bequeathed to the Ko Laid on the table.

IN GRAND COMMITTER.—His excellency cass de Ligne has been requested by called the Grand Committee to order, and King to take the charge of preparing announced the purpose for which the two trousseau.

the Supreme Court. Justice of the Peace.

The several towns were then called, the New England Carpet Company and the votes upon the constitutional Hanover street, -Boston Daily Bee. amendments were handed in.

were appointed to count the votes. Mr. Jenckes presented a communion from Brigadier General Greene, nom-tion from Brigadier General Greene, nom-second do. \$8 third do. \$7.50 a 7.77 Working Ozen—\$90, 110 a 125. inating Wm. W. Brown, of Providence, to be Major General of the Militia of the Fral Calves .- \$1, 4, 8 7,

Mr. G. B. Knowles moved that the elec- a 40 , Three years old. \$40 a 45. tion be postponed until the next session

A debate followed in which Messrs.

Petts-Jenckes, Eames. J. P. Knowles, G. B Knowles, Macy, Jackson, Rodman, Park. 4 50, 5 a 6. hurst, Turner, Manchester and others took part, the Committee divided, and the

John Gould as Brigadier General of the nia, on private terms. The Rye market r First Brigade, to fill a vacancy. Inactive, and prices are, for the most part, no First Brigade, to fill a vacancy. Before taking any action the Grand Com- transactions at 91 a 92 cents for ordinary to

The young soldier Morel, who shot Mr. mixed, and 70 Morey in the Paris prison, has been tried are steady at 48 a 58 cents for State and We by court martial, acquitted, and has rejoined his regiment. He was placed as a sentinel, and instructed to prevent prisoners from showing themselves at the windows; and if they refused, after three warnings, he was ordered to fire on them. Morel Whale,

FIRE IN PROVIDENCE .- We learn from bbls of the Pampere's cargo have been sold at the Providence Journal that Butler's Block per gallon. in that city was damaged about \$1000 by a supposed incendiary fire last evening, says: "It is understood that \$6,000 lbs or market. and the flour stock of W. H. Larned & Pampero's cargo of bone have changed hands Co., also considerably injured, together a 80c cash thus placing the whole, by pure with some 1100 bales of cotton belonging consignment, under the control of one chiefly to parties in Woonsocket. The property was well insured.

six times before he fired on him.

The Journal of Commerce says the barque Adriatic, which came in collision with the French steamer Lyonnais, arrived recently from Savanah at the French port of La Ciotat, when the vessel was seized and the captain arrested by the French authorities. The captain had thrown himself upon the protection of our Consul at Morseilles.

CALIFORNIA NEWS

Mr John McGhuchy, an officer of received by the George Law. We

The California Legislature has imp priation of State funds to the amount After remarks made by several members \$259,000, for the payment of intere the State debt. Dr. Bates has resu

> occurred at San Fran An affray who was the aggressor, received a was paid by his brother.

The persons who were reported ed the ferry

co 20th, with several hundred recruit

5th. Much consternation ensued

intention of joining the forces of Gan to San Diego, and it is said they are There had been heavy rains in C.

er, which added to the nelting of the had caused considerable rise in the of the interior. The Yuba was flow of the American and Sacramer the flood reached the city, sweeping Boswell & Hanson's provision store

der of notice.

The Senate concurred with the action

Jose Y. Limatour, the notorious inc

among the mountains. in the arrest of fifty-two prisoners. Tw Resolution providing for painting Court persons, whose lives had been devote

and Bissell

cuted. John Flores, the leader

course in the Indian war, and the mar

to provide new furniture for the office of the Commissioner of Public Schools, was

Costly preparations are being made Brussels for the marriage trousseau of Provide new furniture for the office of the Costly preparations are being made and the Costly preparation are being made and among other things, two splendid dress red. That the sum of five thousand dollars of the finest Brussels point, each to a and another to the late Queen. The

Samuel Ames was elected a Reporter of CARPERS AT Low PRICES .- An invo of 5000 yards dollar ingrain carpets fro Henry H. Cook Newport, was elected celebrated manufacturer are being sold for 75 cents per yard at the Warehouse

A committee of two from each county, Brighton Market. Thursday Last

At market, 1325 Reaves, 160 Stores, 1420 Beef Catile-Extra \$8 75 first quality \$5

Stores - Yearlings none. Two years old, \$ Pelts-\$1,75 a \$2. Calf Skitts, 14c per

Sheep and Lambs-Extra, \$8 a 11. By Swine-Wholesale 8 a 8 c; retail 9 a 10

New York Grain Market

motion was carried—ayes 35, noes 28.—
So the election was postponed.
Mr. Eldred, of Newport, nominated \$1,63; Red Southern, \$1,58; and Red Pen mittee took a recess until Thursday at firm; common Canada at \$1,35. Barle inactive, but firm, prime being held at \$1.5 arley is scarce and wanted, and the mar corn market is without important change. firm ; sales at 72 a 73 cents for

New Bedford Oil Market.

SPERM-There is some inquiry for Spe holders remain firm, but we hear of no sales WHALE-There is also considerable i qui

had warned Morey to leave the window sales of 200 bbls as it runs at 75c per gall bbls Blackfish at 75c. 400 bbls Whale 100 bbls dark at 68c per gallon. Letters re in this city from New York, state that about

HALSBONE - We have no sales to report at

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25	WEDNESDAY,	5	55	6	18	6	50	
26	THURSDAY,	1 5	53	8	19	7	44	
27	FRIDAY,	6	62	6	20	8	59	

New Moon 25th day 5th hour, 44 m. ere

STEPHEN N. MASON. JOHN R. BARTLETT, For Attorney General, CHARLES HART.

For General Treasurer

ized by the Legislature of that State. A lottery will be drawn every Saturday throughout the year, all orders received being filled in the drawing next to take place after the same comes to hand. According to the scheme one ticket in every ten most draw a prize. Tickets are \$10; halves \$5; quarters, \$2.50. No tickets sent unless the money accompanies the order. The drawings are upon the principle of one number on each ticket, a d are so simple that none can SAMUEL A. PARKER BERKELEY INSTITUTE. 10 WASHINGTON SQUARE. REE DEPARTMENTS,-English, Clasand French. \$50 a year for those who study in etment only (as French or English): for civileges of the Institute, \$100 per year. A. DALTON,

Wm. H. Smith, DENTIST, IS DIRECTLY OVER THE POST OFFICE,

WM. C. LEVERETT, Principals.

DR. WM. G. TURNER,

DENTIST.

and di cet to
S. SWAN & CO., Atlanta, Georgia. ns over 126 Thames street, nearly opposite Prizes peld in full—no percentage deducted from prizes as in other lotteries. All communications strictly confidential.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-

Dew Advertisements.

LOTTERIES.

The Lotteries of Samuel Swan & Co. are chartered by the State of Georgia, and have sworn

commissioners appointed to superintend their drawings, and certify that everything connected

with the some is done in a strictly honorable menner. They offer to the public a for opportu-

menner. They after to the public a fair opportunity for investment, the interests of parties at a distance being as well protected as though they were present. The Managers would respectfully call attention to the fact that all pers as have a legal right to send orders for the sets to Ge rgin, as the lotted sof Samuel Swan & Co. are author.

on each ticket, a d are so simple that none can fail to understand them. There is no combina-tion of numbers to mystify the buyer. Prizes vary from \$40 to \$50,000; every prize being

drawn, and result of drawing forwarded to all

A list of the numbers that are drawn from

the wheel, with the amount that each prize is entitled to, will be published after every drawing; in the following papers:—New Orleans Delta, Mobile Register, Charleston Standard, Nashville Democrat, Atlanta Intelligencer, and New York

Weekly Day Book. Write your address plainly,

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Wednesday the first day of April next, is designated by the Constitution and laws of this State, as the day f Tholding the election of General Officers, and Representatives. the hair. No article of a similar kind, now be believely on a similar kind, now be believely on a similar kind, now be believely on the day aforeasid, at 8 o'clock in the foreign of the similar control of t

ERE IS NOTHING IN THE WHOLE LIST OF MEDI-

For the purpose of giving in their votes for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of tate, Attorney General and General Treasurer. And for one Senator and five Representatives to represent this City in the General Assembly, And one Representative to represent the Eastern District of this State, in the next Congress of the e agents in Newport, HAZARD & CAS-Said Ward Meetings as the law directs, will be

ept open until 8 o'clock in the evening, and no star's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Witness my hand Newport, March 21st. 1857.
B B HOWLAND, City Clerk.

THE MUTUAL LIFE IMSURANCE COMPANY. OF NEW YORK. CASH FUND \$3,750,000.

s, and several others laboring under the complaints, been induced to make this request. By attanding to beve immediately, you will oblige the afflicted and also beve immediately, you will oblige the afflicted and also beve immediately, you will oblige the Afflicted and also better the state of the second of t BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Frederick S. Winston, John P. Yelverton wear's Phis.—Delicate females, who suffer from secular disgurbances of the system meident to the sex, will find in these Pills a safe remedy for all the all disorders under which they may labor. Acting sly upon the local irregularity, and generally upon the local irregularity, and generally upon the momentum of the summediate cause of suffering, and invigorate all by organs which have been affected by sympathy the summediate cause of suffering and invigorate all by organs which have been affected by sympathy the summediate cause of suffering and invigorate all the summediate cause of suffering and invigorate

practical genius of the American people, that

furnish the staple, I believe the only remedy buy to use. Asking if they used the same man-

Pills, they told me that better purgatives grew

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ULIA A. PARKRURST, both of P

DIED.

Then art gone, sweet Ally dear,

P. Buits, aged 63 years; 18th inst, J. M., only son of James D. Collins,

ovidence at the residence of her

Is known no more.

Aw, Jerome Sherman, on Thursday af-

She is no more on Earth.

Where pain and suffering

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MEMORANDA.

wrecked last August) has been refitted and rly loaded, would be ready for sea in about

Havana 9th inst, schr J H Record, King

William E. Dodge. Nex in his travels on the Cape of Good Hope John P Treadwell. mack in his travels on the Cape of Good Hope and very frequently among the Dutch Boors of puntry, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which they keep any compared the partie to a perfect of the puttle to a perfect of the p Ezra Wheeler, William H. Popham, nantry, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and the bottle to a peg hammocks. Indeed this seems to be their sole against the throat and lung disorders which are then the throat and lung disorders which are then the throat and lung disorders which are then the throat and lung disorders which are throat and lung disorders which ar th. George R. Clark. FRED'K S. WINSTON, President. Newport, March 21-1

SUPREME COURT. March Term, A D 1857

In the case Charles Cotton, et ux, et al, es. James IT IS ORDERED by the Court that the said

inst, Mr. GEORGE R. EARL Court to be holden at Newport, within and August next - and that the Plaintiff in the mean time cause a copy of this order to be published for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, his city, 14th inst, Alfred Merron outs son a Newspaper published in Newport, the last commencement of the said next August Term, and that the Clerk of this Court within thirty days after the rising thereof mail a copy of this order to the following named persons, who are named defendants in the said action to wit, to And mingle with their voice.

And mingle with their voice.

Erclose i in their arms.

For Josus bids young children come,
And in his bosom find a home.

his city. 18th inst, after a short illness, Mr.

LAS UNDERWOOD in the Tlat year of his age.

Sectionate husband, a kind father, and a faith

seried.

In a maned defendants in the said section, to wit, to Charles I, Northam. Sacramento, California, Edward F Northam. San Francisco, California, James Pratt and Eliza N Pratt, of Portland, Maine, Robert J Robison and Jane S Robison, of Portland, Maine, and Caroline M. Northam of the City of New York, and that the said Plaintiff-cause a sent of the city of the control of the city of the cectionate fusband, a kind rather, and a father send.

Sand Lake, Remarklear Co., N.Y. on the last, Joun S. Goppast, for many years a mer in Albany, N. Y., and formerly of Newport, in the Soth year of his age.

Lee, Guardian ad litem, to Ann M. Northam, and a like copy upon Elizabeth Northam, Guardian ad litem to William B. Northam, and Robert L. Northam, twenty days at least before the mencement of the said August Term. the late Ray Clapp, aged 8 years; 15th, only daughter of Stephen C. Arnold, aged; 18th inst., Mrs. BETSEY BUTTS, wife

True copy-attest:
JOHN W. DAVIS, Clerk. WM. P. SHPFFIELD, att'y with Petitioner March 21 -- 6w.

Co-Partnership Notice.

TITE undersigned having this day formed a E SWINBURNE & CO., In the second congestion of the brain and S. SWINBURNE & Mrs. ELIZABETH W. GATEWOOD, widow of for the purpose of carrying on the GROCERY BUSINESS,

> have taken the store No. 305 Thames street where they intend keeping all kinds of goods generally found in such a store which they will offer for sale upon as reasonable terms as can be A share of patronage is solicited.

SETH SWINBURNE. J. TRUMAN BURDICK. Newport, March 21-6n

Court of Probate, Newport, Mar. 16, 1857. URDAY, March 14.—Schr B Brown, In., Warren for N York; W Thomas, Besse, am for do.

(DAY, March 15.—Ship Fairfield, Hathapplachicola for F River.

UPON THE REPORT of the Commissioners heretofore by this Court appointed to receive and examine the claims against the Estate of WILLIAM G BURDICK.

Ellen Hayden, Almy, Sagua La Grand for late of Newport, deceased; the same read and referred for consideration to a court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's office Newport, on Monday the 13th day of April next at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive week's in the Newport Mercury that all persons interested may appear at aid type. Myra, Kelley, Boston for Phil. that all persons interested may appear Citizen, Blaidsell, N Bedford for Norfolk; and place and show cause if any why said report venthersport, Prov for do; Lion, Edwards, should not be received. March 21 B B HOWLAND, Prob, Cl'k. for N Carolina. E-DAY, March 17th.—Steamer Portland,

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Newport, March 14, 1857.

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DNESDAY, March 18—Schr Seneca, Phindarustable for N York; Oregon.

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DNESDAY, March 18—Schr Seneca, Phindarustable for N York; Oregon.

Newport, March 14, 1857.

A T A MEETING of "Aquidneck" Engine
Was unanimously
That the thanks of this company are
due to the Rev. F. Upham, for a copy of the
Bible presented by him on the 9th inst. Resolved. That the thanks of this company are due to Ald. B. Freeborn, for a beautiful Carved elphia, for Boston; Harbinger, Portsmouth, Bagle, presented by him on the 7th inst. March 21 JAMES B BROWN, Cl'k.

Dr Rogers, Higgins, Salem for George-J. Ingraham, Merrill, Rockland, for Rich-Rubicon, Thomas, Camden, for Norwich; AT A MEETING of the Dorcas Society held at the house of Mrs. Bottomore, President of

, Brown, Provincetown, Tangin: Susan the same it was Kenyon, N. Y., Narragansett; E Everett, Revolved, That the thanks of the Society be ten r. Kenyon, N. Y., Narragansett; E. Everett, Resolved, Unit the thanks of the Society be tendews. Portland, Paltimore; Osborn, Fearing, Alexandered to the young ladies of Miss Coggeshall's Nantucket; N. Newell, Packard, Wareham, School, for their generous donation of \$43,50—i. Also to all others who have most kindly given their aid in various ways through the past searore, Hoston. lished in the Newport Mercury.

TO LET.

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Thomas 3d inst, ship Nebraska, Swazey, to Janeiro for Gulf of Mexico (New Orleans lay) next day.

LOWER TENEMENT in the subscriber's New House in Central Court, leading from the Charleston 14th, brig John Balch, Eddy.

Buil street. The location is beautiful and airy. and a fine view may be had from any part of the gua la Grande 3d inst, brig John Hathaway, house. For further information apply to March 21 MICHAEL E PECKHAM.

WANTED.

Havana 9th inst, schr J H Record, King. leiphin; sid 9th, schr Henry Castoff, Gard-7th, at THIS OFFICE. March 21

Dew Advertisements. JOHN D. DENNIS.

AT THE OLD STAND, NO. 22 BROAD STREET, ESTABLISHED A. D. 1819. i just received and offers for sale on the

most reasonable terms, a large and well se-lected stock of Groceries, Provisions, &c, &c. Molasses Eng Brenkfast do Gunpewder do Flour in half barrels Brown Havana sugars Stuart's refined do Hecker,s Facina Ocm starch

Capres

Cassia

Preserved ginger

White beans

Canary seed

Raisins

Starch

Dust do

Paint do Whitewash do

Clothes do

Brick dust

Painted pails

Wood dippers Cocoa do

Cedar pails

Baskets

Fork do

Mensures

Glass ware

St Domingo do Wheaten grits Vermicelli Extract rose Extract peach Rose water Castile soap Old palm do Excelsion do Pickles

Old java coffee

Pepper sauce Sperm candles
Adamantine do Washing powder Chewing t bacco Smoking do Mace boy snuff Dried apples Butter Cracker* Pilot bread Wrapping paper Letter do Envelopes. Knives, Cattle cards Curry combs Ox bows

Yokes C S shovels Steel and Iron do Mar.use forks Rakes Plow castings Hay cutters Coal sieves Hoe handles Butter boxes Lashes Spades Scythes Scythe snaths Mats Garden seeds Boots

Earthen do Lanterns mention. Goods warranted and delivered free B cobe & Genin's Spring style Hats, just in any part of the city.

NEW STO .E. WILLIAM CORNELL

having opened his new atore at 17 & 19 BROAD STREET, & 1 SPRING STREET,

(Junction of Broad and Spring,) Respectfully invites the attention of the public to a large and fresh stock of GROCERIES and PROVISIONS, which are offered at wholesale and retail at the

lowest prices, Also a good stock of SHOES. DRY GOODS, PAPER HANGINGS, WOODEN WARE,

CLOCKS, &c. which he is prepared to offer on the most favor able terms. Ail g ods delivered free in any part

Notice.-Canvass. THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN, of Newport, will be in session as a Board of Canvassers, at their Chamber in the City Hall, on Saturday, forenoon, for the purpose of correcting and completing the several Ward lists of Voters in New

r the Ward Meetings to be holden on the B. B. HOWLAND, City Cl'k. Newport, March 21, 1857,

AFCTION. Will be sold at Auction, SATURDAY, March 21st, in front of the Rhode Island Union Bank, at FIVE SHARES in the Capital Stock of said Bank Sale positive.

March 21 S. A. PARKER, Auctioneer

PAPER HANGINGS 5000 ROLLS of new Paper Hangings just opened at the new store 17 & 19 Broad street, and I Spring street; the largest, best and cheapest stock of Paper Hangings ever

street, and adjoining land of Charles Potter, of which they intend to sell as cher front and runs back one half the width of the square. The above will be sold at the low price of five sents a foot; apply to

March 21.

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FOR SALE.

THE "Green Lot" adjoining the land of CREEN,
Charles Potter, Esq., on the south. It is about twenty feet front on Thannes street, and the same on the "Weaver Lot" in the rear.—

FIGUR The above will be sold at the low price of three and one half cents a foot. Apply to

March 21

ALFRED SMITH. with a rich assertment of

For Ront - A furnished Cottage on South ()il Cloth Curtains & Window Shades. Touro-st., nearly opposite the residence of Sidney Brooks, Esq. The Cottage is centrally and pleasantly coated, nearly new, conveniently arranged, well and newly furnished, and has gas introduced; apply to ALFRED SMITH.

For Sale-A most desirable Cottage on a large lot of land pleasantly situated on Mount Vernon Court, adjoining the grounds of Mr. Cal-vert; will be sold at a bargain for cash; apply ALFREO SMITH

For Rent - A fine Farm in Middletown, about three miles from Newport; will be rented low to a good farmer. The owner will take a part of variety of French and English Glass. Confident the rent in produce; apply to
ALFRED SMITH.

New Carpets.

SPLENDID STOCK of A BUUSSELS,

and INGRAIN.
Carpetings now open and ready for sale at the March 21 WM. C COZZENS & CO. Oil Cloths

W. C. COZZENS & CO. offer a very superior lot of Oil Cloth Carpets of all widths, from one half a yard to six yards wide—Some of them thorough y seasoned and good patterns.
March 21.

Paper Hangings &c. TM. C. COZZENS & CO, are opening their usual great variety of new HOUSE PAPERS

SPRING TRADE.

Among them 5000 Rolls bought under price, of corner of Langley's what and Thames street.

A STOUT BOY about 16 years old to work in G ass &c, for sale at reasonable prices. A share carpet room and be generally useful on find of patronage is solicited.

H. J. HUDSON, WM. C. COZZENS & CO. Feb 21-tf

PAINTING.

nd on as reasonable terms as can be done in this

that we can g ve satisfact on in all our branches of business, we invite our friends and the public

N. B .- Particular attention paid to paper bang-LAWTON & CORNELL.

WEW. PAPER HANGINGS,

ARE RECEIVED

JAMES HARMOND'S. March 14, 1857.

House & Ship Painting. (opposite the Custom House,) where they intend carrying on House and Ship Painting, Graining, Marbleing, Gilding and Bronzing, Paints, Oil,

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JULIA M. LAWRENCE of the City and ferred to him.

Newport Feb 7, 1857 -- ly JAMES LAWRENCE,
late a Captain in the Navy of the United States, lo
depose and say that in the month of August 1856,
a land bounty warrant for one hundred and sixty
acres of land, No 38 383, was issued from the Pension Office in Washington in my favour. That
said warrant has never come into my hands or
possession, and the same is supposed to be lost.
I further state that I have not sold, assigned,
or vo'untarily parted with, said warrant
That I have made application to the Pension
Office in Washington for a duplicate of the same,
that this affulavit is mule in conformity t, the
regulations of the Pension Office, and to prevent

that this affidavit is made in conformity to the regulations of the Pension Office, and to prevent any person from fraudulently using and warrant.

Newport, Feb 28, 1857.

Newport, Re. Nowport, Feb 28, 1857.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, with March 7—6w

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Multiplin, Juli Peace.

Commissioners Notice.

Fill UNDERSIGNED hereby give notice that they have been appointed by the Hon. Control of Probate of the town of Portamouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the state of SAMUEL W. CHASE.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, and the prevention of the first to the strength of the past twenty years with a success to deed of said four feet way thirty feet on large the town of Portamouth, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims against the state of SAMUEL W. CHASE.

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DESTRABLE Summer residence to Let—
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LOT OF LAND situated in the Northerly cart of the City of Newport, on the corder of Broad and Park streets and is a pleasant location.

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To Let

A COTTAGE on Catherine street, and one on John street, both handsomely furnished, and a furnished house on Mill street GEO. C. MASON.

TO LET. A TENEMENT in No. 45 Broad, corner of Ayrault street, for information enquire

Feb 28 —on the— PREMISES. For Sale or to Let,

A COTTAGE on Kay street with ample sturn them, or give information which will lead on the detection of the thief, shall receive a suit-Feb 28 GEO. C. MASON.

Bend Work.

A NY LADY or Gentleman wishing beautiful fall Specimens of Bead Work can procure them at the City Music store and at the same time old the suffertunate.

To Let—The subscriber's house corner of Bridge and Washington streets, (the Boss Houseted) a desirable residence for a genteel family. Apply to H H YOUNG,

I sil of them fixed with gas and handsomely furnished, and three with stables. Apply to Mar 14

To Let -Three furnished Cottages on Mann Av. nuc, two of them fitted with gas and one of them has a new large barn on the grounds; apply to

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For Sale or to fet—The well known dwelling house corner of High and Tomosts. Will be sold on reasonable terms, or let for one or more years. The lot on which it stands is bounded by Touro, High and Mary streets. For further particulars apply to March 14

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WILL BE SOLD at Public Auction on their claims, and that we will receive claims at our respective places of abode, and that we will be did nind meeting at the house of Borden Charse in said Portsmouth on the 10th day of September 1857 for the purpose of examining the several claims and how they are made out.

By order of more a second and how long standing, or what may be their formed from the gums used, is such as to be automisting twall who see their effects, for none can use the medicine without receiving benefit. Business as gentle case of single private sale.) the valuable estate situated on Broad street, and formerly belonging to the late best way to take it is to take the medicine in the mouth, and then take some water and swallow order, and commodious store, being street, with a large and commodious store, being street. In this way the medicine will street, with a large and commodious store, being scarcely be instead.

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JOB A. PECKHAM, Jr. Feb 28, 1857—tf.

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All those having accounts will please call and Those having demands will present them for

NOHOOE.

THE SPRING TE IM communed on Monday, Feb 16th, and continues 11 weeks. Instruc-tion is given in all the English branches, and in the Classics and French BENJ. E. THURSTON. Peremptory Notice. THE SUBSCHBERS will astend to the set-

March, after which those of a x maths standing will be placed in other hands for e disction.

Jan 17

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Plants and cut Flowers, call at R WILSON'S.

Chaiters—A fine lot of ladies limiton Gaiters

If with and without heels. Also ladies Lased
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Oct 13 W II LISS.

will and testament of DAVID COOKE,
late of Morristown, in the State of Pennsylvenia,
deceased, respectfully represent that Pertha F.
Cooke and Waiter H. Cooke, minor children. over fourteen years and under twenty one years of age, of the late David Cooke, are possessed of certain real actato in the city of Newport and State afore-aid, and respectfully request your Honor to appoint John W. Davis, of the city and county of Newport, Guardian of the said Bertha P. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, as relates to the real estate in said city and county of Newport,

and as in duty bound will ever peny.

R. W. CUSHMAN, [seal.]

MARY W. COOKE, [seal.] We, the undersigned Bertha F. Cooke and Wal-ter H. Cooke, for ourselves throse John W. Davis of the city of Newport, to be our Guardian for our estate in Newport, Rhode Island. DERTHA F. COOKE, [seal]

State of Pennsylvania, Monigomery County, ss.
On the twenty-second day of D-cember, 1856,
personally appeared before me a Justice of the
Peace, R. W. Cushman, Mary W. Cooke, Bertha
P. Cooke and Walter H. Cooke, and acknowledged the above instrument signed by them, to be their own voluntary act and deed.

Witness my hand and seal,

THOS, W. POTTS, [seal]

Court of Probate, Newport, Feb 9, 1857. Application is this day made to this court by R W Cushman and Mary W Cooke, Executors of David Cooke, late of Morristown, Penn, dec, and by Bertha F Cooke, Walter H Cooke, children of said David Cooke, for John W Davis, of Newport, t) be approved and appointed the Guardian of the estate in Rhode Island of said Bertha F and Walter H Cooke. The same is read, and re-ceived and referred for consideration to a court of probate to be holden at the city clerk's office in Newport, on Monday, the 30th day of March next at 10 o clock a M. It is ordered that notice be given of the pendency of sail application for such appointment and approval, by publishing said application for six successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, and also by serving an attested copy of said application upon the tenants in posession of the real estate of said minors in Rh Island, at least three weeks previous to said 30th day of Merch, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place appointed for the consideration of said subject, and be heard

Feb 14 B B HOWLAND, Probate CPk.

Administrators Notice. THE SUBSCRIEER, having been appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of the town of Portsmouth, administrator on the estate of JOHN W. SHERMAN.

late of said Porstmouth, decrared and having given bond as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them and those indebted to make immediate payment to.

JONATHAN DENNIS,

Court of Probate, Newport, March 2, 1857. OHN W. DAVIS administrator with the Will annexed, on the estate of

EDWARD WILLIS,
late of Newport, deceased, presents his first ac-

count of said estate for allowance; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 30th of March inst, at 10 o'clock A M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the New port Mercury.

B B HOWLAND, Prob. Cl'k.

Court of Probate, Newport March 2, 1857.
THE COMMISSIONERS on the estate of EDWARD WILLIS,

Late of Newport, deceased, present their report of claims against his estate for reception; the same is referred for consideration to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office in Newport, on Monday the 20th of March 11st. at 10 o'clock A. M. Notice is ordered to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and show cause, i any, why said Report should not be received.

Mar 7 B B HOWLAND, Probate Cl'k.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of

Portsmouth, Executrix of the last Will and Tes sment of SAMUEL W. CHASE. ate of Newport, deceased, and having given bonds as the law directs, requests all persons having claims against said estate to present them

to the Commissioners, and all that are indebted to said estate to make payment to the subscri-March 14

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Bay, New Jersey, seven cents per bushel. For mpt attention. Address either of the under-N. B.-Those wishing Mail for Spring ure,

should order immediately to recure its c shipment. Orders will be filled in rotation. CHARLES SEARS, President, Riceville Post Office, N. J. TAPPEN TOWNSEND, Treasurer.

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No. 16 Cedar Street, N. Y. Jan 10-1yr

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bags choice and extra Flour,

25 Inchages Lest Lard, 50 boxes Western Cheese, 50 fickins Dairy Butter,

25 boxes scaled and No. 1 Herring. o packages Black and Green Teas,

20 bbls Stoart's Crushed Sugar, boxes do Loaf do, bbls do Refined do. 5 bbls do hlids New Orleans 0 bags Rio and Java Coffee,

25 boxes Brown Havana Sugar,

15 boxes pure Ground Coffee, 5 cases Cocos and Chocolate, 5 bags Pepper, Cloves and Pimento, 5 cases Nutmeys and Mace

25 boxes Pure Ground Spices, 10 kegs Pure Ground Ginger, 25 boxes new Bunch and Layer Raisins, drums Sultana Raisins,

8 cases Currents, 5 cases Frunes in Fancy Boxes, 0 bags Almonds and Filberts, 5 cases assorted Preserves,

5 boxes Lemon Syrup cases Cream O'Tartar, 5 Kegs sup. Carb Soda, 5 boxes Saleratus,

Cases Yeast Powders, cases Mustard 10 boxes Castile Soap,

0 thousand Segars, 0 reams Wrapping Paper, 15 bundles Broo

Also, Wicking, Cotton Twine, Re., &c. CURRANTS, Citrons, Raisins, Prandy, Spices,

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May 17.

Parade corner.

Butter-25 Kegs Prime Dairy Butter, receiv'd per Sloop Willard, Nov 15. H. H. YOUNG, Parade corner.

More Squenting-R. I. pig hams of extra H quality and lowest prices, just received at the Parade corner Dec 18 H H YOUNG.

Preezing Up-100 Barrels Extra and Su-perfine Flour of choice brands, just received to the Parade Corner Grecery. Parade Corne H H YOUNG.

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Butter, Cheese, Lard, Homs, Mackerel, Sounds and Tongues, and a superior article of repacked Beef in half bbls, for family use; for T. & J. COGGESHALL, Oct 25

12 Commercial Wharf.

RAISINS in Kegs and Whote; 1-2 1-4 Boxes
Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples
and Peaches, at
STANTON'S,
Jan 31

Ten! Ten!! Ten!!! AT the time Tea advanced, we had on hand a good stock of green and black, which we have been selling at the old price, and shall con-HIL VOUNG

Buckwheat this day received and for sale JOHN D DENNIS, 22 Broad street.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS have just received a general assortment of furniture consisting of Mahogany Sofas, Tete-a-Tetes, Lounges, Gon-dola Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Mahogany and Black Walnut spring seat setting chairs, a new style, Ottomans, Rosewood, Mahogany and Black Walnut Side and Centre-Tables, (marble tops) Black Walnut and Mahogany Bedsteads, Bureaus, and Wash Stands, Mahogany and Black Walnut Hat Trees, &c, &c. —AISO—

A complete assortment of common and low

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June 16, 1855.—ly 37 Church s

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THE SUBSCRIBER would call the attention of the public to his assortment of prepared family coal, which is really superior to anything be has ever been able to offer, and which he will warrant to be as represented. Persons using the McGregor stove would do well to examine his pure Ashland White Ash Coal, before making their

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Leave Pall River for Cape Cod and Fairhaven buildings, convenient and in fine order. Posses-Railroad-, 7, 15 A. M.; 3, 25 P. M.

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You have her permission to refer to me all who entertain any doubt of its performing all that is claimed for it.

PEW No. 111 Broad Isle, Zion Church. Fer terms apply at June 28.

I have used Prof. O. J. wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. It restored my hair where it had fallen off; it cleans the head and renders the hair soft and smooth—much more so than oil.

Louisville, Nov. 1 1855, MARY ATKINSON, State of Illinois, Carlisle, June 21, 250.

I have used Prof. O. J. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, as I thought, brematurely gray, but by the use of the "Restorative," it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so.

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SIDNEY BREESE, Ex SenatorUnited States.

I at moderate prices; apply to Dec 6.

ALFRED SMITH. Prom the Washington Star.

Among the many preparations now in use for restoring esserving, and beautifying the hair, there are none that we not recommend with more confidence than Prof. Wood air Restorative, now in general use throughout the United sites. This preparation possesses the most invigorating uslities, and never fails in producing the most happy relies when applied according to directions. We refer our aders to the advertisement for a few of the inaumerable ritheastes which have been sent by parties, who have been sentitled by it, and who feel happy in giving testimony to wonderful effects produced on them.

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White Kid Gloves at J. H. HAMMETTS, 85 Thames st. Yeb 14

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Mules and Picker, both plain and fitted, cut and
be vei geers, mule and loom puilies, lathe fronts,
toom beam heads, eccentric straps, lead dresser
Rolls, Loom Lathes, wood work for Looms, Drum and Spindle Banding, Boiler Iron, steel files, Brushes, Roller Skins, Hornesses and a variery of other articles for sale Cheap to close the

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5 "- \$2,00 10 inch.
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